

DAVID FIGHTING GRUNDY
OPPOSE BUCKMAN

Franklin Gilkeson, Bristol, Has
Ginghnot Ready in Battle
for Senate

ominous days these are all through
the domain of Pennsylvania, but
particularly in Bucks County where it
is shown over the path of "Goliath"
David the rising shadow of David.

The David in this case is forty-six
years old, but not wholly dis-
tinguished toward the end of his
career. He is a bachelor, and he
has been duly appointed by the
making organizations as the volunteer
fire department and the American
Legion.

It is said of him, too, that he strums
a wicked harp and that he has a per-
suasive baritone to which the women
of Bucks County might easily
fall victims, and he is a bachelor. As
for Philadelphia, he is a private
in the artillery at St. Mihiel and in the
Argonne.

This David of Bucks County is
Franklin Gilkeson, chief of the fire department of Bristol.
He would seem the one of whom an
occasional prophet has foretold, who by
his sheer braveness of heart and
would rouse the souls of the people.
Anyway, Mr. Gilkeson's war cry is
recessless enough.

Grundism His War Cry
"It is time," he says, "for this
country to get rid of Grundism."
Mr. Gilkeson has announced to a
fascinating audience against
Clarence Buckman for the State sena-
torship in the Tenth District at the
Republican primaries.

The audacity of that may be measured
by remembering that Grundy has
declared he is satisfied with Senator
Buckman, who has served him there for
half a dozen or more successive terms.
The Grundyites, however, are not
County are not making horoscopes this
year, but they are up every night to
peek through the telescopes and then
to say these are strange constellations
they have found. Why the shyness of
these prognosticators, formerly so pro-
phetic of prophecy, is a matter for im-
vidual guessing. But two facts should
be recalled. One of them is that the
Grundy slate won in the last contest by
a margin slim, indeed, and the other
that the men who are trying to re-elect
Senator Buckman are not likely to have
no mild expense accounts to submit
when the campaign is over.

It must be understood that Mr.
Gilkeson cannot be blamed as an
incurable independent at it again. He
has been almost painfully regular. He
was orthodox even in the heterodox year
of 1912. He has been long suffering.
Last year, even though he supported
the Grundian candidates, though not
he confessed, without a good deal of
misgiving.

In Legislature in 1911
Just how forbearing Mr. Gilkeson
really is before the last straw comes in
his patience may be inferred from one of
his speeches in the Legislature in 1911.
I could have stayed there indefinitely I
suppose, but I couldn't see that I was
doing anything but a sort of office boy
for Mr. Grundy. I was offered the
nomination again, but I wouldn't take it.
I told Mr. Grundy I wanted to go
practicing law, and to be where I
could always be in close touch with the
Fire Department. He got very angry;
and was never very nice to me after-
ward. Lately he showed his malice in
any number of ways.

I hope you believe, though, that that
hasn't anything to do with this fight.
It is because of the same conditions
holding up the development of this
town and of the county and State gener-
ally, that the control should be taken
over from him.

He's a nuisance because he has had
things seen up so tightly and for so
long. I guess almost any man would be
a menace in that position. It means
that the men who lead to the county
office, the men he sends to Con-
gress and the Legislature, are just
marionettes that he can jerk any way
he chooses—look at Steve Watson,
Buckman and the rest. Rubber stamps.
Well, I'm a regular party man and all
that and believe in organization, but I
know when to get out of a job. I
Buckman has never done anything for
this district. And what does that
mean? It means that Grundy hasn't
ordered him to do anything. They
will win the prize, and the last
campaign they rather overdid it.

Buckman claims credit for the good
roads and the decreasing number of toll
bridges hereabouts, but such boasts as
any political recollection recognizes in
that the work of Senator Grimm, a
Democrat. Senator Grimm is good to
remember another thing is—that
Grundy can be beaten.

Women's Attitude
I don't think Buckman will do very
much with the women. By the order of
the boss he voted against the Suffrage
Bill and against the Child Labor Bill.
Of course, a good many women, whose
husbands are in the organization, will
vote along with them, but over and
above these I think there are enough
women and that there's enough senti-
ment among them to flatten Senator
Buckman.

So Mr. Gilkeson, a David by des-
eration, has taken a long breath, said
publicly and loudly that now is the
time for Bucks County to throw off the
old man of the sea.

He went a little further. He declared
that the State of Pennsylvania was
worthy of a respectable Governor,
elected his hand and said he would
support Gifford Pinchot.

And this was no small news to Wil-
liam H. Grundy & Co., worsteds, for
Mr. Gilkeson can command at any old
time a goodly number of listeners. One
is not chief of a fire department for
fourteen years without reason, nor is
one commander of an American Post
for nothing.

Moreover, he is a lawyer with a good
practice, and, as said before, a batch-
elor. He is going into the Senate with
David, for discounting the balance
and embonpoint, his cherubic counte-
enance has a resemblance to the well-
known portrait by Raphael. Look at
the picture and see.

DECLARES WAR ON GRUNDYISM



CHIEF B.F.D. FRANKLIN GILKESON

Fire chief at Bristol, who opposes State Senator Buckman for re-election. He's forty-six, single, sings a persuasive baritone and flirts an agile finger on the harp. It's time for Bucks County to "tie a can" on Grundism, he says

15-MINUTE PARKING CAR USERS WANT IS HIT BY VON TAGEN

Old Service Kept

Councilman and Merchants Differ on Effects of Law on Central Traffic

MILLS AGAINST LONG TIME EXTRA FARE IS CHARGED

A suggested parking limit of fifteen minutes was ridiculed today by Councilman Von Tagen, sponsor of a new traffic ordinance which would allow one-hour parking of vehicles on the streets.

Superintendent Mills is opposed to the hour limit, asserting it would cause chaotic traffic conditions in the central part of the city.

Ellwood B. Chapman, president of the Chestnut Street Association, also is opposed to the ordinance. He said it would allow only seven customers to park daily in front of Chestnut street stores between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Mr. Von Tagen says this statement on the parking suggestion: "A fifteen-minute parking period is ridiculous. The only reason for parking in that length of time, but not a suit of public reasonable time to transact necessary business, and this cannot be done in fifteen minutes. There may as well be no parking period whatever."

Can't Do Much Shopping
"Of course, a box of candy or a glass of soda water may be purchased in that length of time, but not a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes or other necessities."

The president of the Chestnut Street Association complains of the inability of the public to reach his store, but when I questioned him the other evening he agreed that his business had increased each year, even in the absence of parking restrictions. I do not believe many of the Chestnut street merchants are with him.

There will, of course, be much less interference with moving traffic under the one-hour period than under the fifteen-minute period, as under the latter period four times as many vehicles would leave the curb and pull off into moving traffic each hour.

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What Mills Would Do
A feature of Superintendent Mills' plan is an absolute ban of all parking in the central city between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and 4:45 and 6:30 in the evening when the rush of traffic is at its peak. He declared yesterday that the clearance of streets downtown would enable the workers to get to and from their homes five to ten minutes sooner than would be the case if parking were permitted.

In accordance with the plan plan patrolled up between the Committee and police head at the meeting of the Key Stone Automobile Club Monday evening, the superintendent is preparing a series of amendments he will submit to the Traffic Committee of the auto club, later to be placed before the Public Safety Committee of Council.

The committee will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider the new traffic ordinance. The meeting will be public, with all interested organizations and individuals accorded an opportunity to present their views on the traffic ordinance.

CHINESE TO STAGE OPERA FOR PHILA.

On Leon Merchants So Vote in Convention Amid Shouts of "Hip! Sing!"

TO ERECT BUILDING HERE

"Hip! Sing! Hip! Sing!" That was the weird chant that arose at intervals today at the eighteen annual convention of the On Leon Chinese Merchants' Association in session at the "Chinese Cafe," 917 Race street.

Immediately upon the consummation of any resolution, the delegates present from seventeen different cities chanted "Hip! Sing! Hip! Sing!" to the accompaniment of the strange four-string instrument, "goodoom," which interpreted in English means "round as the moon."

The delegates made the welkin ring with "Hip! Sing!" when it was voted to erect a handsome new building in Race street near Eighth, to house the Philadelphia branch of the On Leon Chinese Merchants' Association; they made the shinning bells in the Joss Temple tinkle with vibration when resolutions were passed to call on the Mayor this week and also visit the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and apply for admission to that body.

There were plenty more "Hip! Sing!"s when it was unanimously voted to introduce a real cultural note into Philadelphia's Chinatown by the presentation of a real Chinese opera, one that is being continuously day and night for forty-eight hours.

To Be "Swell" Affair
Chinese actors and scenery painted by Chinese artists will be imported from New York. Invitations will be extended to Philadelphia's "four hundred" and all of this city's prominent opera fans will be included.

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The decision to erect a new building for the Philadelphia branch of the organization was arrived at amid a storm of Chinese deliberations, outlined the functions of the new Arbitration Committee. Here are some of the rules laid down by the new board:

Unfair competition must be stopped. Merchants must abide by the rulings of the Sherman Act. Cutting prices is detrimental to all merchants and must be stopped.

Where a Chinese merchant has built up an exclusive trade in a neighborhood, no merchant shall move in close proximity and set up a rival business.

Where the merchant complained against is a member of the association, and the complainant is an outsider, the benefit of the doubt will be given the latter.

After Which the Din Began
The delegates discussed again today the opening of the first direct steamship line from China to the United States. The first boat will leave New York next Sunday and the delegates will go to that city and engage in a "noon-voyage jubilee."

After routine business was disposed of a weird din broke out in the social headquarters of the association. It sounded as though several tons of kitchen ware were being dropped to the pavement from ten-story buildings. Policemen stationed several blocks away came up on the run and pedestrians followed. Soon a crowd of several hundred means collected before 917 Race street.

Thieves Get Whisky
Louis Kothberg reported to the police today that his drug store at 203 North Sixth street was robbed of forty-four pints of liquor and a bottle of cocaine, valued in all at \$127, last night.

Boy Killed by Truck
J. M. Bennett, of U. G. I., Hears of Grandson's Death in Detroit
Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bennett, of 4944 Walnut street, that their five-year-old grandson, John C. Montgomery, Jr., was killed by a motor truck Monday evening, while riding near his home, at 1941 Collingwood street, Detroit.

Two Fined \$250 for Booze
Saloonman and Barkeeper Plead Guilty to Charges
Mark Quinn and Daniel Daley, his barkeeper, pleaded guilty before Judge Thompson in liquor court today, on a charge of having had intoxicating liquors in Quinn's saloon at the northeast corner of Eighth and York streets. Judge Thompson fined each \$250 and placed them each under \$1000 bond.

War Veteran Dies



ARTHUR A. DOERING GASSING PROVES FATAL

Sergeant Arthur Doering Will Be Buried Tomorrow
The funeral of Sergeant Arthur A. Doering, whose body arrived Monday from Denver, will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, from his late home, 3401 E street, Kensington.

Doering served with the 11th Ambulance Corps in the war. He was gassed at St. Mihiel and this indirectly caused his death in the Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver.

Pinchot Racing On Untagged

Continued from Page One
Harry Baker, an opportunity to save his face by taking his candidate, Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, out of the race with the others.

It is odd, but Charles A. Snyder's name never mentioned in all this fuss and furor.

As for Harry A. Mackey, the feeling here is that Senator Vore and his friends will be perfectly willing to withdraw his name—if Mackey will stand for it—provided a compromise candidate for Governor can be named who will "produce."

That is, one who will "stay put" and not fly off at a tangent.

Right there is the source of Gifford Pinchot's strength. He is not "tagged." He is free-footed. He has no entangling alliances. For this reason the leaders have relegated him to the list of the undesirable among the gubernatorial possibilities.

No issue as to his Republicanism has been raised. His ability is unquestioned. He is a national figure. But the leaders and near-leaders, the sub-bosses and minor satraps, don't want national figures imposed upon them.

Mr. McSparran is head of the State Grange Patrons of Husbandry. He is a "dirt" farmer; a real honest-to-God tiller of the soil.

Gifford Pinchot is also a Granger. Like McSparran, he is a leading member of this strictly agricultural organization. Moreover, for life work has been identified with farming interests. He owns and operates farms.

If he is nominated as the Republican candidate, Mr. McSparran would not have an exclusive claim to the affections and suffrages of the farming element.

New accessions to Pinchot's cause have largely been from the class of Republicans who are unbossed. And there is a large element of that kind in the State.

In a previous article at the outbreak of hostilities I said that it would be "the held against Grundy," meaning, of course, his candidate.

Today that statement can be reiterated with added emphasis. The remnants of the Republican organization are working hard and tight to defeat Mr. Grundy's desires. Why?

Because by a process of elimination, if they can do this, then they will turn their forces against Gifford Pinchot, who is no man's man.

Governor Sprout has not yet declared in so many words that he endorses the Pinchot candidacy. He has said: "I can get along all right with Gifford Pinchot."

WILLARD ASKS FAIR CHANGE FOR RAILS

B. and O. Head Tells Senators Private Operation Can Solve Problems OPPOSED TO INTERFERENCE

By the Associated Press
Washington, April 5.—Private operation of railroads promises to solve the transportation problem if the carriers are given "a fair chance," Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, stated today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Continuing his statement begun yesterday in reply to Government ownership statements of William G. McAdoo, former Director General, Mr. Willard declared nothing had been developed to show Congress erred in returning the roads to their owners.

"What we need is more than anything else at the present time," he asserted, "is an opportunity under the terms of the Transportation Act to work out their problems without unnecessary and burdensome interference, and I have the utmost confidence that they will successfully surmount present difficulties if given a fair chance to do so."

"I am also confident that they will provide the people of this country with adequate transportation at reasonable rates and lower rates than are to be found for similar service in any other country in the world. This country's roads did do under the faulty scheme of regulation in effect before the war, and how much more should they be able to do so under a better and wiser scheme of regulation now in effect."

Mr. Willard said Federal control of the carriers was not designed to test the relative advantages of private and public operation, but to help win the war.

"Any steps taken in that direction during the period of Federal control and which resulted in a manner inimical to the best interests of the public or of the carrier properties," he added, "were unfair, unwarranted and illegal because they were not justified by law."

He emphasized that in 1920, after termination of Federal control, the railroads carried 2 per cent more freight than while in charge of the Government.

Contentions of Mr. McAdoo that the Government returned the roads in better condition than when they were taken over were denied by Mr. Willard, who said the carriers' contentions were that their condition was depreciated and had an important bearing on future dates.

"The difference in standard, however great, must be made up," he said, "and unless it is made up from money paid to the carriers by the Director General on account of under-maintenance, it will, of course, have to be done with money collected from the people through the medium of transportation charges. The question itself had a very intimate relation with the future basis of rates."

Mr. Willard presented detailed evidence in the case of the Baltimore and Ohio to show that the condition of cars, locomotives and roadway was not as good when Federal control ended as when the line was taken over.

Robs Jewelry Store
A padded brick was thrown through the show window of the jewelry store of M. Chambliss, at 1703 West Susquehanna avenue, at 4:45 o'clock this morning by a Negro, who stole two watches valued at \$95. Several milk men saw the theft, but were unable to catch the man.

P. R. T. RATES TO CHANGE

Freight Schedules Canceled With State Commission
The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company today filed with the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg a supplemental tariff, canceling the following freight rates and leaving no rates in effect after June 1, 1922.

Joint commodity rate covering the transportation of milk applying from stations on the Philadelphia and Eastern Electric Company to stations on the P. R. T. local freight tariff of class and commodity rates applying in either direction between stations on the P. R. T. Joint class and commodity rates applying in other directions between stations on the P. R. T. and stations on the Reading Transit Company's line. Joint class and commodity rates applying in either direction between stations on the P. R. T. and stations on the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company. Also revocation notice to carriers, which will have the effect of discontinuing all freight rates between stations on the Lehigh Valley and P. R. T. lines.

DEATHS
BRATTLEBORO—April 3, 1922. AMMON, husband of Mrs. Ella Brattleboro, aged 82, died at his home, 155 North Main street, Brattleboro, Vt., on April 3, 1922. Burial in Brattleboro cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt., on April 5, 1922. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 155 North Main street, Brattleboro, Vt., on Thursday evening.

HELP WANTED—MALE
SALESMEN
We want men of ability, appearance, character—well known in the district in which they live—and willing to accept permanent employment to the right man. \$30. Leader Office.

LOST AND FOUND
RING—Lost, diamond & sapphire ring, size 6 1/2, set in 14 K. gold, val. \$100. Reward, \$12.11. Ledger Office.

DISTILLERY GUARD SLAIN

Shot by Mysterious Assailant in Guise of U. S. Agent
Baltimore, Md., April 5.—(By A. P.)—Harry Blucher, watchman at the Glen Brook Distillery, fifteen miles northeast of Baltimore, was shot last night by a mysterious assailant. The man drove up in front of the distillery, pretending he was a revenue officer, called Blucher and fired as soon as the watchman appeared in the door. Blucher died soon afterward.

Pendant Earrings
Of Precious Stones
Of Carved Jade, Rock Crystal, Lapis Lazuli, Topaz, Black Onyx and Cherry Coral with Diamonds.
J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
JEWELRY - SILVER - STATIONERY
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

WESTING, EVANS & EGMORE
will remove to their new galleries
1628 WALNUT STREET
on APRIL 5th.
They are now offering at very attractive prices their fine collection of Rare Old English Furniture, Fine Replicas from their own shops Needlework chairs & settees Down-cushioned easy chairs & sofas, odd pieces of furniture Mirrors, Lamps, etc. etc.
1315 WALNUT ST.

WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER
STORE NEWS
1217-19 Chestnut Street

You Should Select Your Easter Clothes tomorrow...
We then shall have time to make any slight changes you may wish, and deliver the garments on hangers in ample time for you to wear on Palm and Easter Sundays.
The new Spring Suits are popularly priced; are made from our own exclusive models and from carefully selected fabrics, in our own Tailor Shops.
They are the best clothes we have offered in years.

"Yorkshire Sports" Suits... \$30 and \$35
"Chevy Chase Check" Suits... Silk Lined \$37.50
Call for Stratford Clothes Grows Daily \$35, \$40, \$45 & \$50
The Stratford label is in each suit and our own guarantee is back of this label.
Stratford clothes are new and fashionable in cut and fabrics. Favorites among young men.
\$55
English and Scotch imported suitings to measure. Match them at \$100 elsewhere, if you can.

For Rent
N. W. COR. CHESTNUT AND 16TH STS.
42 Feet on Chestnut St.
153 Feet on 16th St. 42 Feet on Ranstead St.
On Improvement Lease
ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE SITE FOR BANKING HOUSE OR TRUST COMPANY
JOHN H. SINBERG
1218 Chestnut Street

What's Poise?
Some men have it, some haven't—it's usually a trait of character, but not always. Clothes help produce it — if you've confidence in their style you show it in your manner. Our tailors have developed styles that develop poise — absolutely correct ideas — models that make you know you're well groomed.
You will be agreeably surprised at the extremely moderate cost of these clothes — they are priced \$30 and upward for either Suits or Top Coats, and the values at \$40, \$45 and \$50 are unqualifiedly the greatest in Philadelphia.
JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 Chestnut Street

Charge of Betraying Edith Cavell
Not Mentioned at Trial
Mons. Belgium, April 5.—(By A. P.)—Armand Jeanes was condemned to death in the court here last night for treason and espionage against Belgium during the World War. The prisoner had boasted that he was instrumental in bringing about the arrest and execution by war nurse, but was not mentioned in the indictment against him.
Jeanes was a burst of applause in the courtroom when the sentence was read and a great crowd outside jeered as he was taken to the death house.